

Papertroopers Turn In 144,890 Pounds in Week's Collections

Washington's Papertroopers, rapidly regaining their wartime pace in the collection of old newspapers and magazines, last week collected a total of 144,890 pounds, an increase of 51,270 pounds over the previous week.

The total collected by Washington and Montgomery County school children since the start of The Evening Star-PTA salvage program on December 1, 1941, has reached 19,969,200 pounds.

With 61 schools active, the average collection last week was 2,375 pounds. More schools are expected to join the renewed program this week.

Last week among the collections of half a ton or more not heretofore reported were: Hayes, 2,870; Peabody, 2,205; Davis, 3,002; Lind, 1,908; Taylor, 1,068; Blow, 1,575; Logan, 3,775; Benning, 2,795; Bryan, 2,023; Deal, 6,574; Lafayette, 3,894; Oyster, 4,352; Hearst, 2,859; Corcoran, 1,035; Westbrook, 1,032; Murch, 6,653; Brightwood, 1,198; West, 4,161; Mann, 4,402; Gordon, 1,227; Fillmore, 2,120; St. Thomas Apostle, 3,178.

Home Loans Increase To Highest Since '37

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Increased interest in home building and reconditioning during the first six months of 1945 brought the new loan volume of home lending institutions to a peak of \$833,935,000, highest since 1937, Henry P. Irr, vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, reported today.

He said this total was lent during the six months by savings and loan associations and co-operative banks. At the same time, repayments by borrowers representing both prewar and wartime home ownership undertakings reached a new high of \$600,000,000.

The GI home loan program, including priorities for new home building by veterans, and the WPB amendment allowing home improvements up to \$1,000 without question were contributing factors in the expanded loan volume, Mr. Irr stated.

"The bulk of the loans were for home purchase," he said. "The natural outlet for the increased incomes of hundreds of thousands of families during the war was the making of a substantial down payment on a home of their own."

5 1/2-Year Death Ray Research Yielded Japs Small Results

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 7.—Japanese scientists tried for years to develop a "death ray" but by the war's end the best they could do with it was to kill a rabbit at 30 meters in 10 minutes.

Their long work on the "death ray" was disclosed today by Gen. MacArthur's research officers who reported that the Japanese thought enough of the death ray to appropriate 1,000,000 yen for its development in 1945.

The Japanese experimented with the ray for stopping engines by preignition directed against airplanes, but succeeded only against unshielded engines at short ranges.

The American scientific group with Gen. MacArthur concluded "a tremendous advance in techniques would have to be made before the death ray could become of any value as a military weapon."

The scientists said the death ray works on a short radio wave focused in high power, causing physiological effects in mammals. The apparatus created by the Japanese included an antenna placed in focus of a reflector. The waves were focused on the subject by the reflector.

Ray effects included hemorrhage of the lungs and destruction of brain cells.

Asked if humans ever had been used in the experiments, the Japanese told the Americans one experimenter had subjected himself to it briefly, after a few seconds, reported dizziness and fatigue lasting from 12 to 24 hours.

measure and other reconversion bills now pending in Congress.

Sponsored by the Washington CIO Industrial Union Council, the meeting will take place in the South Interior Auditorium.

Speakers will include Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia; Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York; Robert Lamb, national legislative representative for the United Steelworkers of America, and Arthur Stein, executive treasurer, United Federal Workers of America.

Police, MPs, Shore Patrol To Discuss New Problems

Col. Edward J. Kelly, District police chief, will confer at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow with military police and shore patrol authorities regarding problems which have arisen due to the return of servicemen from overseas and arrival of servicemen in this area for discharge.

Police would not say whether recent alterations between police and servicemen caused the conference.

The first regular radio market reports—forerunner of all farm radio services—were presented May 19, 1921.

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Hoey to Make Recording Of G. W. U. History Class

Senator Hoey, Democrat, of North Carolina, has been added to the list of prominent persons making historical recordings to be included in a small collection of eye-witness source material for history classes at George Washington University.

The Senator has been asked to make his recording on the most interesting day in the Senate in the past session and the historical significance of that day.

A graduate student started the collection last May in the hope that each graduating class will donate at least two records until the year 2007, when there should be more than 120 records for the history class of the School of Education at the university.

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Lv. Washington, D.C. 7:55 P.M. Oct. 22nd. Arr. Mexico City, 10:31 A.M. Oct. 23rd.

Lv. Washington, D.C. 9:49 A.M. Oct. 22nd. Arr. Mexico City, 12:50 A.M. Oct. 23rd.

Lv. Washington, D.C. 8:15 P.M. Oct. 22nd. Arr. Mexico City, 1:10 P.M. Oct. 23rd.

Vacationists Note: Immigration restrictions lifted for travel to Bermuda, Havana, Nassau—Only proper identification required.

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